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Lion Eleven To Meet Lehigh Before 2,000 Alumni

Wake up, Alumni!

Editorial

IN PUBLISHING THE CARTOON on the right and this editorial the COLLEGIAN is attempting to place clearly in the minds of the alumni of Penn State the true conditions of athletics here and the hypocrisy and rotten unfairness of Hugo Bezdek's plan for the non-subsidization of athletes.

What started out to be a system of "decency and progress in all athletics" has been converted into an intolerable and unjust exploitation of athletes, coaches and alumni. This "decent and progressive policy" has been shoved down the throats of alumni and students for five years, while the candid facts of the situation have been buried under a landslide of wishful words, such as "Athletics for All" and "fair play and good sportsmanship."

Candidly and frankly, the football players here are being exploited by an Athletic Association that pays them nothing for four hard hours a day and yet takes in gates which approach former magnificence.

Almost to a man, the players are not able to finance their college education themselves, which, apparently, is a fundamental supposition of the Bezdek policy. Therefore, they've been forced to hunt jobs for their room, board and fees.

During football season approximately thirty players get their evening meal at a training table established by the College. For their other two meals a day they are forced to shift for themselves. The only persons who have vitally assisted them in getting the rest of their existence have been Bob Higgins and Walter Kinsey '36, undergraduate football manager.

Through the efforts of Higgins and Kinsey, practically all the men have been able to get jobs in fraternities and local restaurants, washing dishes, paring potatoes, and waiting tables for their other two meals a day. Some of them have been able to secure National Youth Administration jobs which pay them \$12 monthly to cover their room rent. Because of this system the boys have little time for anything.

Here is the schedule of one of the varsity players:

Gets up at 6:45 o'clock, dresses and delivers milk until 7:30, and then studies for twenty minutes. At 8 he goes to class where he remains until noon. He works for his lunch at a campus fraternity, and then has classes until 4 o'clock. Then he returns to the hall where he lives and works at his candy store until 4:30, when he goes to football practice. By the time he eats dinner it is 8:30. He returns to his room and takes care of his store until 9, when he goes to the gym and works until 10 for his room rent. He returns to the hall, soliciting milk orders for the next morning. After this he returns to his room and tries to study a bit. On the mornings when he has several hours free he works on his N. Y. A. job.

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What They Get---

The following feature will show in cold facts just what the football players here put out in order to put Penn State back on the intercollegiate athletic map and just what they receive in return for their "four hard hours and one meal a day."

The names of the players whose activities are quoted here are not printed but a glance through the blurbs in the past two issues of the Beaver Field Pictorial, house organ of the Athletic Association, will enable even the most amateur detective to perceive just who is who.

WHAT THEY DO

Gets up at 7 o'clock and studies until time to go to class at 8 o'clock. Has classes until noon. Works at a fraternity house for his noon meal. Has an hour off which he spends sleeping. Then has R. O. T. C. drill for two successive hours which charging football season are spent in charging McCaskey Hill in mock war. After drill he goes to football practice, which accounts for his time until 8:30 o'clock, at which time he returns home and tries to study but is usually too tired and has to go to bed. On Sunday he gets up at 6:30 o'clock and at 7 goes to work in a gasoline station where he remains until 6 o'clock that night. In his spare time he tries to get his N. Y. A. work done.

Gets up at 6 o'clock and works until 7 for his room, mopping toilets and wash-rooms which pays for his room rent. Then, studies until 8 o'clock when he goes to class and remains there until noon. Works one hour at a local restaurant for his lunch. He returns then to his room in the hall where he tends to the candy store which he and his room-mate run. From 2 to 4 o'clock he attends an R. O. T. C. class in which he charges McCaskey Hill. From 4 until 8:30 o'clock he is busy with football. And from 9 to 10 o'clock he again tends the candy store. He then tries to study. He gets his N. Y. A. work done whenever he can sandwich it in off hours.

WHAT THEY GET

"This... back looks a little fragile even in his football pads. But there have been All-American players just as light... he is fleet of foot and strong of arm... he passes with deadly accuracy even on the run, and we predict that he'll play in plenty of quarters this season... despite his weight he is a little whirlwind... his presence intensifies interest in Penn State football... he is the most accurate passer on the squad."

-Beaver Field Pictorial

Tackle—all he needs is experience and he'll be a great lineman—over six feet two and over two hundred pounds—raw boned and rugged—made of several fine players from G—on the 1934 freshman squad.

Alumni News

Big—is a rough customer on a football field—He towers above the average lineman (six feet four) and his size fifteen shoes are hard for opposing players to move when he gets them planted on the line.

Beaver Field Pictorial

Nittany Gridmen Will Face Heavy Engineer's Squad

Booters Will Face Owls; Freshmen Will Run Against Cornell.

Yearling Football Team Will Engage Keystone

Outweighed fifteen pounds to the man, the Penn State football team will be out to collect its third straight victory from a Lehigh squad, claiming "This is our year; this is our game," on New Beaver field in the annual Alumni grid tilt tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Bob Higgins, satisfied with the defense play, has been concentrating on getting the offense to click. Scoring points have been noticeably lacking in the past two games, victory resulting from the forward wall's aggressiveness.

Injuries will again keep two first stringers out of the starting line-up. Frank Smith, end, is in the hospital with a leg injury, and Cooper, full-back, is suffering from a painful side injury.

The fact that the Lions defeated the Engineers 33-to-0 last year, coupled with the ever present thought of getting a crack at Pitt next week, the squad is likely not to give Lehigh all the attention that it deserves. However, scouting reports are again pessimistic in as far as a push-over is concerned.

Strengthened by numerous transfer students, Coach Harneson has built up a strong line, Bayer, guard, and Captain Scobey, tackle, leading the attack. Statistics showing that Lehigh gained 184 yards to Dickinson's 24 through rushing is evidence enough of the line's power.

The Nittany Lion's probable starting line-up will be: ends, Miller and Fry; tackles, Weber and Schuyler, guards, Barth and Wismer or Economos; Cherundolo or J. O'Hara will hold down center. E. O'Hara will be calling signals, with Owens and Donato at the wing positions; Kominie and Yett will fight it out for fullback. Lehigh's line-up will be somewhat shifted due to injuries. Starting are: ends, Mayshark and Walton; tackles, Scobey and Sterngold; guards, McNally and Bayer; center, Snyder. Pa.

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Rev. Clausen to Talk At Alumni Day Chapel

The Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pittsburgh, will speak on "Faith and the Human Adventure" at the Alumni week-end chapel services in Schwab auditorium Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Clausen is familiar to local chapel audiences, speaking here for a number of years. He is also well-known as a radio speaker, a current series of talks being broadcast by a Pittsburgh station.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Colgate, Dr. Clausen studied at the Union Theological Seminary and at the University of Syracuse. He served as a chaplain in the United States Navy on board the U. S. S. North Carolina from 1917 until 1929. He has been in Pittsburgh since 1933.

Among the books written by Dr. Clausen are "Preach Against It," "The Miracle of Me," "The Door That Has No Key," and a number of so-called pen portraits and pen pictures.

Council Lifts Smoking Custom for Freshmen

A decision to lift freshman smoking customs today was adopted by the Student Council at its meeting Tuesday night. This action was taken because of the promise to lift certain restrictions gradually if customs were obeyed.

Ralph T. Irwin, '36, was elected to serve on the combined Student Board. President Ralph D. Hetzel spoke to the Council.

"I CAN TAKE IT"---Hugo Bezdek



Establish Boucke Scholarship Fund

\$500 Anonymous Contribution Received by Trumper '15 Vreeland '31.

As a result of the efforts of Dr. Max Trumper and Fred F. Vreeland, two former pupils of the late Dr. Oswald F. Boucke, a scholarship fund in the latter's memory has been established. An anonymous contribution of \$600 has already been received.

Idea Started Last Spring. Mr. Vreeland was graduated in 1931 and two years later received his master's degree, majoring in economics under Dr. Boucke. Until a short time ago he was employed in Washington.

Both of them returned here at the time of Dr. Boucke's death last spring and determined to do what they could to establish a scholarship fund in his memory. Both of them felt that there would be many additional pupils of Dr. Boucke who would make contributions if they knew of the existence of this fund.

In order to facilitate such contributions Dr. William E. Butt, acting head of the department of economics and sociology, has consented to act as a local representative of Dr. Trumper and Vreeland and will accept cash contributions or checks for this fund.

Any alumni who are especially interested can obtain further particulars by consulting Dr. Butt, whose office is in Room 10, South Liberal Arts, or by writing to Dr. Max Trumper, 920 Medical Arts building, Philadelphia.

School Head Lectures

Prof. Marion S. McDowell, associate professor of home economics, and head of the nursery school gave a talk at the Shippensburg State Teachers' College Thursday and Friday. Her speech was on child development and parental education.

Between The Lions

By WALT FREUNSCH

Athletics for all? Appearances! What we want to see is a chance for some forty or fifty football players to go to school here under decent living conditions. When this college takes care of the situation so frankly portrayed elsewhere in this paper, then we will talk of the success of the "Bezdek Plan," with its accent on intramurals.

We hold no brief for tramp athletes, and those schools that enable star players to support their entire kin get no kind words here. But there is a happy medium, and the college-supported training table is it. It is not humane to expect football players to work six or eight hours a day for room and board, spend two or three hours in practice, go to class, and then study properly.

If Penn State players were taking nothing but snap courses and minimum schedules, it would be another matter. But they are not. Instead they are, for the most part, taking full schedules up to thirty-seven and forty hours, and if this doesn't show that the boys aren't here solely to play ball, then in the name of athletic purity, what does it signify?

These fellows can't live on fine phrases in the Beaver Field Pictorial; there is no succor from hunger pangs because some paper calls Joe Plotz another "Carideo." What kind of a life is it for the freshmen who live on two-bit cold platters every day, that they might play football and perhaps collect injuries that might last a life-time?

Would Penn State be tainted with the awful crime of subsidization if it took care of a few meals so that varsity players wouldn't need to raid the campus apple trees in order to satisfy hunger? We think not. Would it be too great a retrogression in the eyes of other schools, especially our not-so-simon-pure opponents, if State frankly agreed that it would be desirable to support its athletes for less than three months in the interests of humanity? We think not.

Will Penn State be able to take any more steps on the comeback (Continued on page three)

Arrange Artists' Course Program

Marquardt Announces Signing Of Symphony Orchestra For January 21.

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., under the direction of Hans Kindler, has been contracted as the first attraction on the 1935 Artists' Course, Carl E. Marquardt, College examiner and chairman of the Artist's Course committee, announced Wednesday.

Composed of eighty members, the National Symphony is larger than the New York Symphony, which, under the direction of Nicolai Sokoloff, was the featured symphony on the Course last year. Director Kindler, who is a noted cellist in his own right is one of the most distinguished symphony conductors and acknowledged as a leading musician throughout the world.

Six Numbers Planned. Although definite plans are contingent upon the quality and price of the remaining numbers secured, Dr. Marquardt said that the Course would probably present six attractions of which the National Symphony Orchestra is the first. The season and individual number ticket price will also be announced later.

In selecting the National for the opening performance, Dr. Marquardt and the committee, considered several symphony groups, among which were the Cleveland and New York Orchestras. Commenting on the selection, Dr. Marquardt stated that in his opinion, the National Symphony was as fine an orchestra as could be gotten for the occasion.

Cars Burn After Crash

John D. Sauter, graduate assistant in the department of physics, received slight injuries when the automobile which he was driving collided with a beer truck on a bridge at Boalsburg Tuesday night. The impact broke one of the truck's gasoline tanks and set both the truck and the automobile ablaze. Both vehicles were destroyed by the flames.

College Planning For Graduates' Annual Reunion

Program of Athletics To Feature Annual Homecoming.

Golf, Smokers, Dinners To Complete Program.

From all over the State, about 2,000 loyal Alumni are expected to converge on the College today and tomorrow, Edward K. Hibshman, Alumni secretary, estimated yesterday. A continuous round of social and sports activities have been planned for the visitors and every effort has been made to make this Alumni Week-end the most enjoyable in years.

Following registration in the first floor lounge of Old Main, all day today, the week-end's activities will be officially begun with the Alumni Council dinner at the Nittany Lion Inn at 6:30 to-night. Other events of the night include the Pep Rally in Recreation hall at 7:30 and a Varsity Club Smoker at the Centre Hills Country Club at 8:30.

Tomorrow's calendar lists the Alumni Golf Tournament on the College course starting at 8:30 in the morning for "those" interested. Graduates who forgot their clubs will have an opportunity to visit the Schools and departments of the College, or for those agriculturally inclined, the Dairy building houses the Horticultural Show.

Two sports contests are scheduled for the afternoon, the Nittany soccer team, playing the second game in their third successive undefeated season, meet the Temple Owls on Beaver field at 1 o'clock, followed by the football clash with Lehigh at 2:30.

Tomorrow night, Alumni will be given an opportunity to visit with their fraternity brothers; for those who are unaffiliated with a fraternal organization a dinner in the Sandwich Shop, Old Main, is planned, with Professor and Mrs. John H. Frizell as hosts; while Alumnae will have an opportunity to visit together at dinner in McAllister hall at 5:45.

The Cider Party in the Armory at 8:30, tomorrow night will be the occasion for the presentation, by Prof. Burke M. Herman '10, of the history department, of a bronze plaque in memory of Lieutenants Levi L. Lamb '14, and James D. Bebout '15, who were killed in action in the World War. President Ralph D. Hetzel, after acknowledging the tribute, will turn it over to Hugo Bezdek, director of athletics, to be hung in the main entrance of Recreation hall.

Following the Penn State Christian breakfast in the Sandwich Shop at 9:00 the program will be completed when Alumni will have the opportunity to hear Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pittsburgh, in the Auditorium at 11:00 o'clock.

Hugo Bezdek to Talk At P. S. Club Meeting

Hugo Bezdek, director of the School of Physical Education, and William Jeffrey, soccer coach, will be the principal speakers at the second Penn State Club get-together for all non-fraternity men and alumni in the Old Main Sandwich Shop tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock.

Director Bezdek, who was one of the founders and charter members of the organization, will speak on "Twenty Years After." Bill Jeffrey's talk will be called "An Outline of Soccer."

The meeting this week will be shorter and less formal than the last. Wesley C. Monkern '36, president, said. A Little German Band has recently been organized by the club and will play several selections. It is hoped to make arrangements for an All-College dance held in cooperation with the Student Union Board. Invitations to attend the meeting have been extended to alumni who were not members of a social fraternity while in attendance here. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.